

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1905.

Thanksgiving Day in Georgia.

Thanksgiving day in Georgia was one of pure delight. The air was calm 'n quiet—the sun was shinin' bright. The editor headed the table, with a hallolelah look. Ready to thank his Maker—also, to thank the cook.

Thanksgiving day in Georgia, with a 'possum full 'n grease, 'N tatters barked around him, it's a sign o' joy 'n peace; 'N your mouth a runnin' water, as you pass along your plate. 'N your heart a tremblin' in you, fer fear you'll be late.

Thanksgiving day in Georgia, is one o' happy there; The corn's in the warehouse, 'n the corn is in the year; There's a lot o' love a floatin' kinder reckless in the air; The folks have got a plenty, 'n a plenty yet to spare.

—Atlanta Constitution.

A "Trust" Which Is Popular.

There is a great deal of indignation felt against trusts. The Sugar Trust, the Standard Oil Trust, the Welsh Tin Plate Trust, the English Salt Trust, and other combinations of the kind, are vigorously denounced, and it is a subject of controversy whether there are more trusts in England than America, and whether protection or free trade fosters them. But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust the public reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LODIBURG.

Sam Keys is working with the bridge crew on the L. & N. E. & T. Owen Keys bailed several cubs with staves here last week for Hensley & Jolly.

Mr. J. E. Hardin was visiting his uncle H. Clay Jolly, near Hardinsburg, last week.

Mr. John Massy, of Meade county, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Hardin, last week.

G. G. Jolly, of Hardinsburg, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin, of this place, last week.

Mrs. Nancy B. Hardin and her daughter, Miss Winnie, were visiting Mr. John B. Jolly, Sample, last week.

Messrs. Jas. Skillman, Mack Payne and Bush Stiff took the train at Lodiburg last Friday for Mr. Fall, Mo.

They have called the Rev. Quinn, of Louisville, to be their pastor at Walnut Grove for the coming year.

Messrs. Larken Gibson, of Cloverport, and Henry Gibson, of Sample, were visiting at Mr. W. A. Gibson's last week.

'Tis little fellows that write for the News must be very careful and tell the exact spot that any one lives on or the wisecrack of Clifton Mills will undoubtedly correct us.

The Clifton Mills correspondent need not think because he goes to Judge Adkinson for his voting sentiments, that others run around asking everyone they meet who they must vote for.

All leading druggists sell Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. Sure cure for the Tobacco or Opium Habit.

DOGWOOD RUN.

Hog killing and bird hunting is all the go.

Mr. H. F. Stratton visited relatives in Ohio county last week.

The Thanksgiving meeting at the W. M. church was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Craig.

The protracted meeting at Roseville is having great success. Among the older conversions are J. P. Sanders, Perry Phillips, Ed Beavin and Dr. Hale. The meeting is being conducted by Rev. Burch, assisted by Rev. Coleman and others.

Johnny Christian, of Ohio county, will move to his newly-bought home in Hancock soon.

Rev. Royal conducted prayer meeting at Concord last Thursday night.

Prof. Boling is preparing to have an exhibition at the close of his school.

Rev. J. T. Adkins has had a severe attack of heart trouble the past week, but is gaining strength again.

Rev. T. Hadley left with his family for Casey county to take divine work in that county.

Quite a crowd left for Hawesville last Monday morning to attend Circuit Court.

NOELL-ISOM.

Breckenridge People Marry in Hawesville

Wednesday afternoon at the Riverside hotel, Mr. W. L. Noell and Miss. Mamie Isom, both of Breckenridge county, were married by Judge W. W. Faber. It was understood at the home of each that Mr. Noell intended to eat turkey at that Mr. Noell intended to eat turkey at that Mr. Noell intended to eat turkey at that

SIROCCO.

Aunt Becky Gardner is dangerously ill with dropsy.

Miss Bell Shacklett, of Wolf Creek, is visiting at her uncle's Mr. Dick Shacklett.

Mr. Thomas Board, who is practicing veterinary surgery in Christian county, was at home for a few days last week.

Charlie Shacklett and Gabe Board were at home from Hardinsburg school to spend Thanksgiving and returned to their studies the following Monday.

The boys will be back again X-mas bringing some of their schoolmates to spend the holidays.

The question as to who is to blame for the adulterated coal oil, is being considerably agitated in this part of the country. Roly Thomsberry says that there is so much water in the oil it puts the fire out whenever he endeavors to kindle a fire with the oil.

When one man goes into another's woods and cuts hoop poles by the wagon or boat load without saying anything to the owner of said poles about the matter what do you call it? That is a question for John Hardin and Henry Woodson to answer as they have timber in this neck of the woods.

As Rev. "Raccoon" John Smith said to the Methodist preacher, "The Bible says watch, as well as pray." While you are praying at Frankfort on the Kentucky. John Henry had better keep one eye cast in the direction of the timber lot. You know that old proverb says:

"When the cats are away
The mice will play."

JONES—DEACON.

At Liberty church last Sabbath the 3rd inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Willie Hines and Miss Grace Deacon were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Taber officiating. The marriage ceremony was the most impressive I ever witnessed. Mr. Cato Hardin and Miss Cypa Deacon (sister to the bride) acted in the capacity of groomsmen and bridesmaid. Your correspondent is no adept in the art of telling at a glance the constituent parts of which a lady's wardrobe is made up. He is not color-blind however, and will say that the bride and her attendant were dressed in buff of a becoming style. The groom and his attendant froze their overcoats as though they had been stung by a breeze that had come with lightning rapidly from Greenland's icy mountains. The groom wore a patch between the eyes the size of a silver dime indicating that a popgun had gone off mysteriously. Just as the bride party was leaving the home of the bride (which was in sight of the church) for the church the choir began singing the familiar hymn of which the following line is a part,

"We will all go out to meet Him when
The bridegroom comes."

But they didn't go. I guess they thought it was too cold. After congratulations had been extended, Rev. C. Y. Burks, of Henderson county entered the pulpit and discoursed from 2nd Thessalonians though he did not confine himself to that book. Touching on the passage, "Be ye holy for I am holy," he threw an abundance of light on the subject of sanctification, making doctrinal points very plain. When Mr. Burks gets warmed up with his subject his large expressive gray eyes which sink back under a high forehead, brightens up and he holds the undivided attention of his audience from start to finish.

That there are bright lights representing all denominations who reflect credit on the cause that they espouse is not to be disputed and it is equally as true that there are old sputtering 'greasy' flickering lights that one cannot come in contact with without their emitting a filthy odor that racks and grates on ones nerves for weeks to come. There are those who try to pattern after Rev. Sam Jones but they make a miserable failure for the lack of a Sam Jones head on 'em.

I was at a protracted meeting one night about a year ago, when the preacher in his zeal forgetting off something extraordinary said, "I wish I had a few souls to-night to hold in my hands and shake around over hell for about five minutes." His theatrical gesticulations together with the peculiar expression of his eyes so forcibly reminding one of a magpie peeping knowingly into a marrow bone, was too much for my humorous spirit. Not wishing to appear irreverent I hid myself out into the presence of the moon and stars were I bowed my head and wept, then returned into the house and was calm and serene the remainder of the services.

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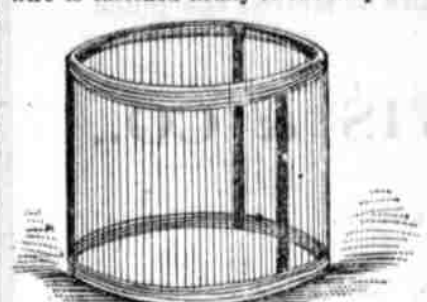
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they had been fasting until 9 a. m., after calling the flock to me and scattering a slight quantity at my feet.

The end view shows dotted lines, which are to indicate the hopper arrangement inside. A board at the rear running lengthwise, on edge, conducts the grain to the trough. That on front side leaves a space of one inch at the bottom, the whole length of hopper to allow grain to pass through to the trough from which the fowls feed. The door in front is made to swing on easy hinges, and the platform is pivoted at B and balanced by weights on the arms at A, so that even a small fowl standing on the platform will open the door by means of the lever C and disclose the grain.

The legs are of old steel tires, bent to proper shape and bolted to bottom with quarter inch bolts. I have had one in use for three years, and would not be without it.

In the same journal attention is called to the fact that old wire and two hoops held apart by three sticks can be made to play an important part as a protector to the hen's feed or drink dish. The wire is fastened firmly to one hoop and



A FOOD PROTECTOR.

then strung over the other and back all around, making a close, vertical fence through which the fowls put their heads. A barrel head cleated and nailed over the top hoop perfects the arrangement, keeping all dirt out of the top.

Bone Fertilizers.

The fine raw bone contains 3 or more per cent of nitrogen. "Dissolved bone" usually means bone black acted upon by acids. The bone black is bone charcoal prepared much like wood charcoal, and of course the heating drives off the nitrogen. Very few raw bones are treated with acids for commercial fertilizers. A portion of the nitrogen is lost by such treatment, and the fine bone flour is more economical for the farmer, says The Rural New Yorker. The finer the bone the better. The stations in analyzing bone divide it into four degrees of fineness—fine, fine medium, medium and coarse. In the fine nitrogen is figured at 15 cents a pound and phosphoric acid at 7 cents. In the coarse grade the values are 7 and 3 respectively, and the difference is due entirely to fine grinding.

Best Covering For Over Frames.

A beekeeper writing in The American Bee Journal, says: In late years I have about come to the conclusion that anything which will make the top of the hive airtight is all right. Enamelled cloth or wooden covers made tight with glue during warm weather and left on undisturbed through the winter have given good results. Some will tell you that tight covers will be death to the bees, and others just as emphatic that the porous covering will kill them. What would be the very best covering for winter would depend upon what condition the bees were in, where to be wintered, etc.

Items of Interest From All Over The State.

My wife had been helpless with rheumatism for several weeks and confined to her bed. In less than one week after using the Electropoise she was able to get out and go to church.

J. H. Haynes, Owensboro, Ky. Since using the Electropoise I feel at least 20 years younger.

G. W. Flint, Skylight, Ky. I believe the Electropoise to be the greatest invention of the age. Miss Mattie McNary, Greenville, Ky.

The Electropoise has given perfect satisfaction in both cases, one neuralgia the other rheumatism, and the results have been perfectly wonderful. Richard J. Whelan, Bardonia, Ky.

Thanks to the Electropoise for what it has done for me and my family. It has cured indigestion and liver troubles, besides giving almost immediate relief for toothache. W. E. Willett, Carlisle, Ky.

I have used the Electropoise in my family from my mother-in-law 73 years old down to the baby one year old with the happiest results in all cases. Several of my neighbors have them and all well pleased. Everybody should have one. F. M. Callahan, Verona, Ky.

To me the work of the Electropoise is a mystery—almost a miracle. Rev. J. I. Rogers, Danville, Ky.

The Electropoise has cured me of asthma and kidney trouble. I. Yocum, Taylorsville, Ky.

I am wonderfully pleased with the Electropoise and would not be without it for any consideration. It has done a world of good for me already. Mrs. Jonathan Reid, Knoblick, Ky.

Money could not buy the Electropoise from me. It has given my wife wonderful relief from Rheumatism. C. W. Wright, Campbellsville, Ky.

I regard the Electropoise as the wonder of the Nineteenth century. My wife, though not yet well, is better than she has been for fifteen years, having been a constant sufferer and confined to her bed with little prospects of ever being out, but is now up and about. H. B. Woodward, Hardysville, Ky.

The Electropoise has done me a great deal of good. Isaac Duncan, Lewisburg, Ky.

I think it is the greatest curative agent in existence. Miss Benly Dale, Russellville, Ky.

I am much pleased with my experience with the Electropoise and believe it in advance of any known remedy for the restoration of the normal condition of the system, and it has been proven so practically as well as theoretically. Dr. J. W. Clarke, Augusta, Ky.

My house was a regular hospital until the Electropoise was placed in it. A. G. Newsum, 1232 Second street, Louisville, Ky.

The Electropoise restores wasted vitality and the claims made are not exaggerated. Mrs. G. G. Benet, Louisville, Ky.

Address DUBOIS & WEBB, Norton Block, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.

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This is the year and now is the time to BUY USEFUL PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS instead of spending your money frivolously.

A CRASH IN FINE CLOTHING

Makes Prices so Low You can Afford to Buy for Poor Neighbor.

A \$400,000 STOCK TO SELECT FROM, HALF OF IT BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN 50C ON THE DOLLAR.

\$4.98 For Brown Ribbed Cassimere Overcoats, cut long, in single breasted fly-front style, well made in every particular, and lined with Twilled Serge, cut from \$8.

\$6.48 For Double and Single-breasted Oxford and Brown-mixed Meltons, cut extra length and with full back, lined with neat check wool lining, very handsome trimming and velvet collar, cut from \$9.

\$9.98 For your selection from an elaborate line of Tivoli Weavers, in Brown, Blue, Olive and Black colors, splendidly made in double and single-breasted style, in new cut, with full back, wool and serge lining, cut from \$12.50.

A most elegant line of Overcoats for fine dressers—\$11.48, \$14.48 and up, and lordly Ulsters at \$7.74, \$9.48, \$11.48.

\$4.78 For All-wool Black Cheviot Suits, made and trimmed as well as any ten-dollar suit offered by other houses, and neatly and durably lined; cut from \$10.

\$9.48 For Homespun Suits, bought at the Fecheimer, Fishel & Co. auction at less than 60c on the dollar; double-breasted, extra long cut, Italian Cloth lining, sewed with silk; cut from \$13.

\$13.48 For richly-tailored Suits, cut in all the fashionable styles, royally finished and trimmed, equal in every detail to merchant tailors' work; cut from \$22, \$20, \$18.

\$14.48 An immense line of Clay Worsted Suits, in Double and single-breasted Sacks and Frocks, fashionably and exquisitely finished—no better Suits sold anywhere on earth for less than \$20 to \$25.

We have working Suits at lower prices and Dress Suits at higher prices—enough to clothe the whole population. Put us to the proof!

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

KLEINHANS & SIMONSON,

MARKET ST. BET. 4th and 5th.

MAMMOTH

New Fall Catalogue Now Ready.

SHOE AND CLOTHING COMPANY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Letters From The People

ST. CHARLES, KY., Nov. 20.—EDITOR NEWS: Dear Sir: This being Thanksgiving night I am so grateful that I want to remember all my friends, and as the Breckenridge county people occupy a warm place in my heart, I desire to address them through the columns of your paper.

This year I am living in a coal mining town and I have become quite a democrat in my ideas concerning a corporation for the company store people are so nice to me that I am almost converted, "Every man has his price."

Coal is so plentiful with us that few people have coal-houses, yet there is no petty thieving done, for they who might be so disposed can steal from the tip easier than at home.

All Breckenridge seems near to me but of course my pupils come first and I should like a Christmas letter from each of them. Even school blunders appear glorified after a lapse of time. Fondly I recall a pond that was "cut open," the troublesome definitions subject and predicate, the s, s, s of a scroll saw, a wee maiden's conjugation, and last but not least, the obtuseness one dear girl found in the "reciprocal of a quantity." However, such good reports are coming from that young lady that one judges she has passed the puzzles.

Wishing every one a merry Christmas, I am sincerely,

MATTIE V. BROOKS.

The New Law Regulating the Sale of Vinegar.

The following law was passed by the last Legislature and is now in full force and effect: "All barrels, kegs or packages, in which vinegar is placed and offered for sale in this Commonwealth, shall be so labeled, branded or marked, so as to describe the process of manufacture of the contents, and shall, on said label, brand or mark on the outside of said barrel, keg or package, state from what material the vinegar in said barrel, keg or package is made: whether from fruit by natural fermentation, or from malt, grain or acid. Any person selling or offering for sale, in this Commonwealth, any vinegar not so marked and described, or if the vinegar sold or offered for sale does not correspond, and is not as represented by the label, mark or brand